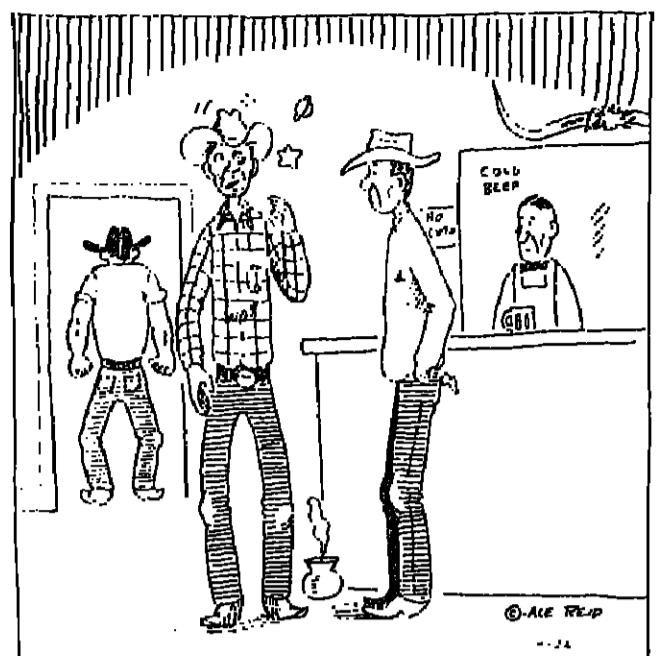


## House passes FSIS budget

The House Appropriations Committee has approved \$328.3 million in funds for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service for fiscal year 1982. Reports CNS, that figure is the full amount requested by the agency and \$17.14 million more than the service received in fiscal 1981.

In the report accompanying the appropriations bill, the committee lauded FSIS efforts to move away from a traditional inspection program for processed meat products toward a system of USDA-supervised voluntary quality control. The committee said this new inspection approach could save U.S. taxpayers between \$4.1 million and \$8.1 million in a five-year period. It encouraged the service to continue to emphasize those quality control principles.

The committee also left intact the agency's request for \$8.2 million to bolster its residue prevention, detection and control programs.



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## Feeders seeking federal ruling on electronic trading

Depending on the outcome of Federal District Court hearings in Dallas this fall, retailers and meat processors may be forced to use an electronic trading system for their meat purchases.

The Meat Price Investigators Assn. is hoping to tie the electronic marketing stipulation to the court's ruling or include it as part of possible settlement negotiations.

The association alleges that supermarkets and packers violated antitrust laws by buying cattle on a formula traded basis, usually using the price reporting service known as the Yellow Sheet.

A federal appeals court ruled earlier that cattlemen who could prove in detail that their cattle had been purchased by supermarkets on a formula-traded basis might be entitled to claim monetary damages against the supermarkets.

Iowa cattle raiser Glen Freie said the only cattlemen involved in the lawsuits who would be eligible to make such claims against retailers probably would be fat-cattle feeders.

"As far as we're concerned, we don't expect to have a problem," said Freie. "We only have to prove that packers use the Yellow Sheet in buying our cattle... We have a hundred buyers lined up who will testify to that."

Freie said that as yet, cattlemen have not filed papers with the court outlining their demand that packers and retailers use electronic meat trading.

### Coming Events

Aug. 14-15—American Buffalo Assn. Annual Convention, Abilene, S.D.

Aug. 16-19—Wyoming State Fair, Douglas, Wyo.

Aug. 17—North American Limousin Foundation National Jr. Heifer Show, Des Moines, Iowa.

Aug. 8-Jones, Lukow & Villars Quarter Horse Production Sale, Hastings, Neb.

Aug. 15—Broken Spoke Ranch Quarter Horse Production Sale, Whiteville, Colo.

Aug. 15—Helen's Rich Simmens All-Purebred Female Sale, Parker, Colo.

Aug. 15—Frantz Longhorn Ranch Production Sale, Amarillo, Texas.

Aug. 15—Mescalero Apache Cattle Growers' 20th Annual Contract Auction Cattle Sale and

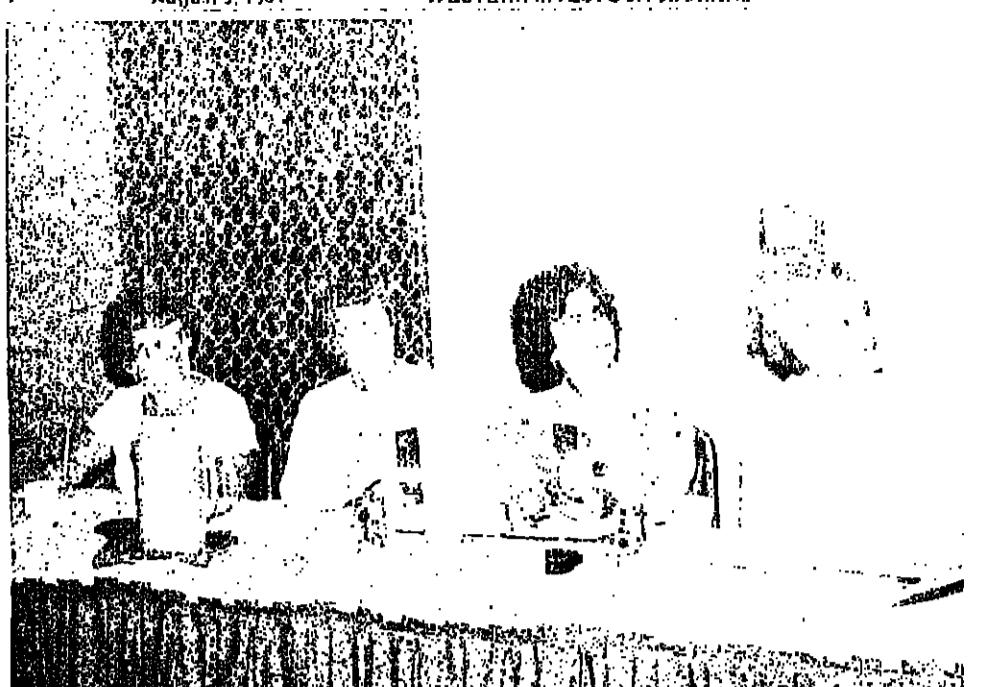
20th Annual Bull Sale, Alamogordo, N.M.

Aug. 15—Laramie Valley Ranchers' Fall Sale, Laramie, Wyo.

Aug. 15—Tulsa Livestock Exchange

Aug. 15—Oklahoma City Livestock

## Deregulation to ease fund squeeze for agricultural loans, say bankers



**LEADERS**—Ann Wooley (right), president of the American National CowBelles concentrated on one of the speaker's comments at the recent mid-year meeting in Denver, as other top CowBelle officers take notes. Also pictured are Natalie McElroy (left), 2nd v.p.; Jo Berschel, 1st v.p.; and June Bradley, president-elect. The mid-year meetings featured workshops designed to improve CowBelle abilities to promote beef. (Staff photo by Martha Williams)

### Livestock passengers:

## Ports receive export authorization

USDA officials have approved new livestock export facilities at Portland, Ore., and have authorized existing facilities at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to handle all types of livestock, in addition to horses.

Harold A. Waters, a staff veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the new animal handling facilities at Portland replace older installations at the fairgrounds and the stockyards, which did not meet USDA requirements.

The facility at John F. Kennedy Airport has handled horses for many years; however, Waters said its equipment is now considered suitable for all types of livestock.

Export facilities for air

shipments only are available at Los Angeles, Calif.; Newburgh, N.Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; New Iberia, La.; Stockton, Calif.; and Moses Lake, Wash.

Export facilities for land shipments to Central America via Mexico are available at Brownsville, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Laredo, Texas.

Facilities serving the airports for San Juan, P.R. and Cincinnati, Ohio (located in Boone County, Ky.) are approved to handle horse exports only.

The act provides for interest bearing checking accounts, temporary pre-exemption of state usury laws on some loans, and a phase out by 1986 of interest rate ceilings on deposits, among other things, he said.

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## Economist blames poor breeding on nation's hog marketing system

The pork marketing system in the United States has encouraged the production of mediocre hogs, Dr. Wayne Purcell of Virginia Tech claims there is a serious problem with the type of hog being produced, due to a lack of effective communication in the production/marketing system.

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# Preservation in potatoe chips may neutralize weed poison

A preservative used in foods such as potato chips and cooking oils—BHA or butylated hydroxyanisole—neutralizes poisons in tansy ragwort and other noxious weeds, Oregon State University (OSU) researchers have discovered.

The finding could help solve multi-million-dollar livestock poisoning problem, reports OSU.

Based on the preservative's performance in tests with mice, OSU researchers have decided to try to develop a feed supplement for livestock that could counteract the plants' powerful toxins, called pyrrolizidine alkaloids.

"We really don't know

why yet, but BHA certainly prevents the alkaloids from expressing their toxicity," said Donald Buhler, a professor in OSU's Environmental Health Sciences Center and agricultural chemistry department.

He said tests show BHA neutralizes a combination of the six toxins in tansy ragwort, a tall, yellow-flowered weed that grows in western Oregon and often is baled with hay.

OSU animal scientists Peter Cheeke and Donald Hollan are conducting feeding trials with horses, grain fields in the United States are sprayed to kill such noxious weeds.

Livestock often are injured, or killed, when they eat such toxic plants when grazing or when the plants are accidentally baled with hay. The poisons damage the animals' livers, primarily.

In Oregon, cattle and horse losses from tansy ragwort poisoning alone have been estimated to be more than \$2 million a year.

A low, hard-to-spot plant called groundsel that contains pyrrolizidine alkaloids also is spread through western Oregon and often is baled with hay.

Many Americans may eat foods containing enough BHA and similar preservatives to counteract small amounts of the toxic alkaloids, should they consume the alkaloids somehow, the researchers speculate.

Results from some of the studies are being published in *Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology*.

The OSU researchers said

state governments, and the public.

"The options concentrate on ways elevator bankruptcies can be prevented," says Merrill Marxman, a member of the task force and an area director with USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "They're not aimed at solving the problem after it happens."

The task force ruled out creating a bankruptcy insurance program or starting a new federal agency to deal with the problem. Among the task force's recommendations: greater cooperation and consistency between the federal government and the states.

Statistics indicate the risk is small, reports Farmland. Only about 175 grain elevators out of an estimated 10,000 nationwide have closed or reorganized since 1976. However, the failure rate may be increasing.

Responding to these concerns, USDA Secretary John Block appointed a task force to review current grain elevator laws and regulations to find out what more could be done to protect the agricultural community from elevator bankruptcies.

The task force solicited suggestions from representatives of farm organizations, the warehouse industry,

CCC could be required to be licensed under the U.S. Warehouse Act or under state laws and regulations that are comparable with the Act.

Another possible change is that both licensed and CCC-approved storage operations would be required to submit a financial statement prepared by an independent certified public accountant. As well as including an operating statement, it would verify inventory, confirm storage obligations and payments for grain, and list bank loans and the facility's market position.

Finally, the task force identified a need for more information about elevator bankruptcies. Suggested: a national clearinghouse for the study of elevator failures.

## Elevator task force releases proposals

Fish has been gaining on red meat's share of the U.S. consumer meat market and now soy protein offers another alternative, speakers told the recent Livestock Marketing Congress, reports CNS.

Lee Weddig, National Fisheries Institute executive vice president, said that since 1966 there has been a 22% increase in per capita fish consumption. Sales of fish and shellfish totaled \$12.5 to 13 billion last year.

The largest seller of fish

said. Restaurants use 60% of the U.S. fish catch, he said.

Since the U.S. Congress passed the 200 mile fishing law in 1976, which restricts foreign fishing off the U.S. coast, the U.S. catch has risen from 4.8 billion lb. to 6.5 billion lb. last year.

The increase in shipping fish to inland cities by air has helped the fish industry expand over the last few years, Weddig said. Consumer diet trends have also favored fish, he said.

USDA uses a 30% soy protein-70% meat mixture for school lunches to extend the meat and reduce costs, Rakosky said. The Defense Department uses a 20% soy protein-80% meat mixture.

The home user not producing a large volume, however, is not as interested in soy protein as an extender, he said.

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